

JUST GLEANINGS

URGENT DELIVERY OF 1938 WHEAT

The Canadian Wheat Board wants farmers to deliver their 1938 wheat immediately and by July 15th at the latest. As the 50c price is well above the open market figure and present prospects indicate that the 50c market will be hard to reach in the new crop year, there seems no reason for holding surplus wheat on farms, especially in view of the fact that the minimum price on deliveries to the Wheat Board after July 31st will be reduced to 70c basis 1 Northern at the terminals.

ALBERTA PIPELINES DECLARED COMMON CARRIERS

The Alberta Government has proclaimed legislation bringing oil pipelines under regulations of the provincial public utilities commission. The act, passed at the last session of the legislature, was brought into effect by passage of an order-in-council.

The legislation provides that proprietors of pipelines would be common carriers, meaning the pipelines will have to carry oil for other users.

The act empowers the public utilities commission to fix the rates to be charged by the proprietor of any pipeline.

ALBERTA CANCER BOARD

EDMONTON—Appointment on Alberta's cancer commission was announced this week by Hon. W. V. Cross, minister of health and relief. The commission is a five-member body, composed of Dr. W.A.R. Kerr, president of the University of Alberta; James B. Corbett of Calgary, secretary of the Canadian Society for the control of cancer; Jacob B. Stauffer of Edmonton, retired business man; Dr. John K. Pyle of Edmonton, named by the Alberta Medical Association; Miss Alice Keith, matron of Vermilion hospital, named by the provincial nurses' organization.

The board is to inquire into and investigate remedies and treatments for cancer and determine the efficiency of these remedies and treatments.

Mrs. Frank Emery left Saturday for Calgary, where she is spending the week visiting with friends.

The Red Bus Lines limited have made a change in their schedule and the bus now leaves Carbon at Calgary at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. At night the bus arrives in Carbon at 5:30 p.m.

INSURE YOUR CROPS

WITH

THE ALBERTA HAIL BOARD

W.A. BRAISHER

AGENT CARBON, ALBERTA

GRAND CHAMPION BABY BEEF

ON SALE THIS WEEK

This Baby Beef won the Grand Championship at the Avondale Calf Club Show last week and was purchased by L. Poxon.

SEE AND BUY SOME OF THIS FINE QUALITY MEAT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

It is better to wear out than to rust out.

REXALL CELEBRATION SALE

ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 8

ASK FOR CIRCULAR OF OUTSTANDING VALUES

A FEW OF THE SPECIALS:

PLAYING CARDS, bridge size 29c
Jasmine Face Powder, 50c, and 25c
Lorise Shave Cream, 25c, and 50c
Lorise Shaving Lotion, both for 50c
Eucalyptus Fruit and Mint Lotion for 50c
Linen Envelopes and Writing Pad, both for 50c
Bama Gum as advertised on each tin, 4-oz. 75c; 16-oz. 1.50
Lady Dainty Tissues (250 sheets), 2 for 1.50

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

Chronicle

VOLUME 18; NUMBER 22

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1939

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

LAND TAKEN OUT OF MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CARBON; IN ORKNEY AREA

Gov't Will Not Gravel Highway This Season

Owing to heavy rains the regular meeting of the council of the Municipal District of Carbon was postponed from June 26th and held on June 29th. Minutes of the previous meeting, and a special meeting held, were read and correspondence was dealt with.

Further information on the spreading of grasshopper poison by aeroplane was received, but the council ordered the matter filed.

A letter from the Provincial Department of Public Works advised the Council that the completion of the highway through Carbon, linking No. 5 and 11, was included in this year's program of road work.

The Council, which has been trying for some time to have sections 23, 24 and 26, in Township 29, Range 21, south and west of the Red Deer River removed from the Municipal District of Carbon, were notified that an Order-in-Council had been passed and that the above mentioned area would now be included in L.R.D. No. 276.

A letter was received stating that an unemployment relief camp would be established near the Munson ferry, and that road work on the Munson hill would be undertaken if the Carbon Municipality would provide the necessary teams. This matter was not very favorably received by the Council.

Owing to the heavy rain received by all Divisions in the Municipality from the work done on the hill leading north-west from Carbon, it was decided that all Divisions should share equally in the cost of the road.

Councillors J.B. McEwan and H.H. Crowell reported that they had investigated the roads in the north and west of the Municipality but their report the Council decided that they would be responsible for the road north and south on Sec. 36-30-22.

The Van Dusen Bros. Shows which visited Carbon last Friday and Saturday met with rainy weather and business was not what they expected.

ANOTHER 1.73 INCHES OF RAIN

The rains have continued the past week with showers almost daily, and a two day rain set in Friday and continued through Sunday, bringing an additional 1.73 inches of rain. Added to the total last week of 6.25 inches for June, the total rainfall for the month up to June 28 was 7.98 inches.

Hail has done some damage in the immediate district, and a storm swept through the Acme district Monday night.

ALBERTA CROP REPORT ISSUED BY WHEAT POOL

On June 19th Alberta Pool Elevators issued the following report on crop conditions in the province.

Soaking rains in central and southern Alberta have brought further improvement to crop prospects in this province. Rains occurred almost daily during the week with total precipitation averaging over 3 inches in the immediate district, and a storm swept through the Acme district Monday night.

The weather in the north was cool and cloudy with showers in most localities. Growth during the week has been slow but wheat is standing stoutly.

Prost occurred in some areas but it is not thought that any permanent damage will result. The crop condition in the north is good with adequate moisture on the whole, although rainfall during the past week was limited in the extreme northern districts, however, rain will be needed soon for continued healthy growth.

Warmer weather is now needed over the province generally with rain in the extreme north to promote growth which now averages about the same as last year in the present stage of development.

LONG YEARS AGO

June 28, 1928

Walter Bramley, who was injured in a mine accident last spring, passed away Friday last in a Calgary hospital.

Percy Edwards is driving a new Nash Sedan.

Members of the Irricana and Rockyford Golf Clubs will be here Sunday to compete for the district championship in the Herald play-offs.

A sample of spring wheat from S. Mortimer's farm was brought to The Chronicle office this week. It measured 26 inches high.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

James Clayton reports that they had new potatoes from their garden on June 29th. The spuds were about the size of hens eggs and were taken from early sown seed.

Miss Alice Lacombette spent Tuesday in Didsbury, where she wrote of music examinations.

Louie Lakatos returned to Carbon last Wednesday after an absence of almost a year, having been visiting in the old country.

Miss Nellie Walker received word last week that her nephew had died in Calgary, and she left Thursday to attend the funeral.

Mrs. McClung of Calgary arrived last Wednesday and is visiting with Const. and Mrs. F.A. Amy.

It is rumored that the Red Bus Lines are going to discontinue their run between Carbon and the Central Service Station.

Born on Friday, June 25, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Sellen of Edmonton, a daughter.

Saturday, July 1st is a Dominion holiday and all stores in Carbon will remain closed. On the weekday holiday the stores remained open in Carbon yesterday afternoon.

Meats, Ted Schmidt, F.E. Friebe, Bill Oghilvie and Miss Norma Williams were Calgary visitors last Thursday.

GRAND FORKS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SPORTS TO BE HELD NEXT WEDNESDAY

Will Feature Softball and Baseball; Other Sports

The Grand Forks Sports Day, to be held next Wednesday, July 5th, will be conducted along the lines of former sports, with baseball and softball tournaments being the main items on the list.

In baseball, Grainger is scheduled to play Three Hills at 2:30 p.m. The winner will play Carbon at 6 p.m.

In the men's softball, Fast Flyers are drawn to play Grand Forks at 11:30 in the morning. Carbon Valley Aces play Hesketh commencing at 12:30, and on another diamond at the same time the Entice Bear Cats will be drawn to play another team.

A ladies softball game will also be arranged if possible. Included on the program will be adults and children's races, tug-of-war and other events.

Prices are being offered in all events and a bazaar will be operating on the grounds for the benefit of the victors.

In the evening a dance will be held at the Carleton school.

HAIL DOES SOME DAMAGE

On Friday about 12:30 p.m. a hail storm swept over a narrow strip of country between Carbon and Haildoon. The hail was reported on the east, however, Mr. D.E. Charlebois reported that Miss Christina Harvey's pea Charlbois had 25 acres of rye head out, which was a total loss, and while some of the crop was missed by the hail, other parts were matted into the ground.

Damage to other fields in the vicinity were reported at around ten per cent, although this loss will be offset considerably by warmer weather.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Edwards were Calgary visitors Tuesday.

Dick Appleway of Calgary is holidaying in Carbon.

The old school building, which has been used as a waiting room at the skating rink for the past few years, is being torn down and a new building will be erected before next winter.

FRANCIS POXON AND ANNIE LEMAY WIN AT OLDS

Francis Poxon and Miss Annie Lemay, the two outstanding junior tennis players from Carbon, were successful in winning the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Tournament at Olds on June 24th. They defeated in the quarter-finals, Mr. and Mrs. Jenner of Olds, 6-0, 6-5. In the semi-finals, they defeated Mr. Gordon and Mrs. Fife of Olds, 6-0, 6-5, and in the final won from H. Gooder and Mrs. Davey of Olds, 6-1, 6-2.

This is the fourth successive year that players from Carbon have won this tournament, N.E. Nash and Miss Ramsay winning in 1936, A. Birch and Miss A. Lemay in 1937, F. Poxon and Miss A. Lemay in 1938 and 1939.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Many farmers, in order to improve their crops, have wisely sown some Registered and Certified seed. To obtain the best results a field seeded with this high class material should have an alleyway of three feet or more wide, kept clear around it, so that there is no chance of the good material becoming mixed with adjoining lower quality crops.

Gophers, field mice and birds all carry seeds of other varieties into even the best fields; therefore, as soon as the plants have headed out, the farmer should walk through his seed field, and should pull out, by the roots, any plants that obviously do not belong there. This is an operation that pays handsomely.

Some may desire to have their fields inspected next fall so that they can sell the seed in carlots, or sealed in sacks as Registered or Certified seed. If this is the intention then farmers with Registered seed must communicate with the nearest seed dealer. Mr. W.T. Wiener, Secretary of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Ottawa, and those with Certified seed should write to the District Supervisor of Production Service Plant Products at Winnipeg, or Saskatoon, or Calgary for each of the respective provinces. These gentlemen will then inform the farmer about the next steps to be taken.

CARBON SPORTS AND WATER CARNIVAL ON FRI. JUNE 30

Weather permitting the Carbon sports and water carnival will be held in the park tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, commencing at 1:00 p.m. Everything has been arranged for a big day of sport and a full programme of water events in the Community Swimming pool should be a big attraction to visitors as well as local citizens.

NO LINE COMPANY HAIL INSURANCE ACCEPTED

It has been reported that line companies will not sell hail insurance in the greater parts of Townships 28 and 29, in the vicinity of Carbon, and in this same area the rate for the Alberta Hail Insurance Board is 12 per cent. Townships 28 and 29 were among the worst hail areas in the province last year and line companies suffered heavy losses on policies written.

In other areas where line companies will accept insurance, the rate has been raised to 20 per cent with 25 per cent deductable clause.

The Hail Board Insurance can be carried by all farmers with a deposit of \$5 per application this year, the balance to be paid out of production.

SHOWER FOR RUBY EMBREE

Mrs. H.H. Brown and Mrs. A. J. McLeod were joint hostesses at a shower for Miss Ruby Embree, bride-elect, on Monday evening in the I.O. O.E. club rooms. The first part of the evening was spent playing bridge and whist. High scores went to Mrs. Ronioux for bridge, and Mrs. R. Heath for whist. In the music elimination contest Miss Christina Harvey was the winner. A slogan contest was also held with Mrs. S. N. Wright and Mrs. A. J. Wright receiving the prize for the most correct.

Miss Marion Torrance, dressed as a postman, presented Miss Embree with an eight-piece set of silverware in the Lady Hamilton pattern, with a shower of confetti. This was followed by all joining in singing "For She's a Fully Good Fellow." Community singing was enjoyed, led by Mrs. Harney, with Mrs. McKibbin at the piano. A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses and the evening was brought to a close with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Mrs. A. Hay spent Tuesday in Calgary.

S. F. TORRANCE

AT THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE

WRITES APPLICATIONS FOR THE

ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD

TOURING SERVICE

If you are planning a trip to unknown places call and get our free touring information, which directs you through by the most scenic route.

USE THE B.A. CREDIT CARD WHEN TRAVELLING

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

IMPERIAL OILS AND GREASES

| | |
|---|--------|
| MARVELUBE OIL, all grades, per gallon | 82c |
| MARVELUBE OIL IN 10-GAL. STEEL DRUMS | \$9.50 |
| No. 11 CHASSIS LUBRICANT, per pound | 10c |
| No. 88, NEW CHASSIS GREASE, per pound | 12c |
| CUP GREASE, per lb. 10c; MICA AXLE GREASE, lb. 10c | |
| TRANSMISSION OIL, S.A.E. in 3-gallon handy can | 4.75 |
| STANOLAN, a pure white mineral oil, sodered and tasteless | |
| Per gallon tin | \$2.50 |

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE: 8 CARBON, ALTA.



A quiet wedding took place in Carbon on Friday, June 23 when Miss Anne Klassen of Leduc, was united in marriage to Mr. Randolph E. Gordon, of Carbon. Rev. Will. Macdonald performed the ceremony.

University Of 'The Air To Train Military Pilots For The Defence Of Canada'

A 'university of the air' primarily to train military pilots but also to develop civil fliers is being set up by the federal government.

Like orthodox universities it will have a four-year term but at this flying institution the students will be paid at least \$1 a day for offering their services instead of paying for their tuition.

The Dominion's latest 'college' is scattered across the country at eight airports, at Camp Borden and at Trenton, Ont., where young men will be trained for the Royal Canadian Air Force as part of Canada's expanding defence program.

Young men taking out short-term commissions with the R.C.A.F. will train for 50 weeks at flying clubs in eight Canadian cities and at five air stations in Ontario, pilot the new program the national defence department is starting.

After the training period, for which they receive \$1 a day, they graduate formally into the air force where they are obliged to serve three years. During their service the regular fighting squadrons of the R.C.A.F. they are paid \$5.75 a day as pilot officers, \$6.44 for a flying officer, \$7.81 for flight lieutenant and \$9.04 for squadron leader. Various allowances are made for rationals, quarters, uniforms and marriage.

Five per cent of this salary is deducted to be paid the pilot when he leaves the service training a short period and besides this a \$500 a year gratuity for the three years in the program is also guaranteed when he withdraws to private life.

With this next egg, the defence department feels the man who spends four years in the R.C.A.F. doing a service commission has ample means to rehabilitate himself in civilian life.

If he leaves the force at the end of the period he retains his connection with the R.C.A.F. for a five-year period, through transfer to the reserve force. He has certain liabilities on the reserve; he must be pressed into service for training at any time of national emergency or in defence of Canada against actual or apprehended attack.

In this manner, the defence department hopes to build a strong supply of military pilots in the Dominion and create a big reserve of flying men. It also is anticipated that civil aviation will benefit from the short-service training because for many young pilots probably will consider the four-year service in the R.C.A.F. merely an educational stepping stone to commercial flying. Without expense to themselves, it will prepare them for future work in the skies piloting commercial airlines planes.

The new scheme has met with great success as far as regional defence officials say. Hundreds of applications have been received for the 76 pilot posts to be filled in the intermediate and advanced stages 50 British recruits for the Royal Air Force will train with those aiming at positions in the R.C.A.F.

In the official document explaining the training plan it is stated that "all candidates must be British subjects of pure European descent." The applicant goes through a medical examination before being accepted and then is sent to the flying schools for elementary training.

Graduates of universities and schools for a permanent commission and intend to make the R.C.A.F. their career also will be paid \$1 a day during the year's training period. After they obtain their wings, however, they continue right on in the service and do not desert from the ranks after three more years, as the short-service commission pilots do. Apart from the training of pilots, the defence department also has evolved a scheme for training groundmen, technicians, mechanics to look after airport equipment and the fighting planes.

How They Saw It
The headquarters of the Kentish Mercury sent the following extract from a friend's letter:

"The natives of North Zulu have come to the conclusion that the white man is after all a fool. Recently a telephone squad was in that district, and the native's verdict was: 'White man a fool. He puts up wire fence; the cows can walk under it.'"

His Head Name
"My husband is an efficiency expert in a large office."
"What does an efficiency expert do?"
"Well, if we women did it, they'd call it nagging."

WITH THE 'REPTILE' IN ACTION



Take Toll Of Wild Life

Motorists On Canadian Highways Should Use More Precautions

Each year motor cars travelling on Canadian highways take a heavy toll of the wild denizens of the forests and fields, according to the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, which administers the Migratory Birds Convention Act in Canada and is concerned with the conservation of wild life. Some authorities estimate that one vertebrate wild creature is killed by motor vehicles in every five miles of road, summer in every five miles of road, winter in the United States, and the death toll of wild life on Canada's half-million miles of roads during the six months of spring, summer and fall driving must be enormous.

Some motorists realize that the coming of spring, when Nature is eloquent with life and rich in the joy of living, marks the commencement of the season when death stalks the highways for the creatures of the wild. There are few drivers of cars who have not seen a dead animal on the road or seen a bird collide with their cars and clumped back observed vehicles lying in the dust. Some are squirming in the dust. Some species of birds lose taking dust baths on the country roads and others die in the road trying to pick up insects killed by passing cars, only to be crushed to death by fast-moving wheels.

Then there is the driver who seeing a rabbit blinded by the glare of headlights will deliberately stop on the road and try to run down the distressed animal.

A little more thoughtfulness on the part of drivers of motor vehicles would save many of these creatures from disaster, and sometimes a lingering death with great suffering. Apart from humane reasons, such consideration would go a long way in helping to conserve Canadian wild life, which is not only of great interest to the people, but of economic importance as well.

Could Not Fail

Clergyman Took Night Way To Get Big Old Cheese

The bell-ringer and candle ceremonial adopted by two Norfolk clergymen to rid their parishes of alleged ghostly influences might have drawn a smile from Archbishop Hamilton, who once claimed to have found a very much simpler method of exorcism, says the Manchester Guardian.

On one occasion, when staying at an old country house, he was put into an alleged haunted chamber. In the morning his hostess asked: "Well, yes," said Dr. Thomson. "About midnight I heard a knock at the door. I went to see what it was, and I found a ghost. That is exactly how you take whatever you do."

"I said, 'Come in,' and in came an old sailor-looking man. I got out of bed and went up to him. 'Do you belong to this house?' I asked, and he nodded assent. 'Are you a parishioner?' I asked, and again he nodded. 'Then,' said I, 'I am anxious to build a new school-house. Will you give me a subscription? And, my dear lady, he immediately vanished, and I saw no more of him.'"

Name For Radio

Navajos Indians Call It Wind-That-Talks

An item from Window Rock, Ariz., says that the Navajos have a word for radio. They call it "wind-that-talks."

The expression might, with more justice, be applied to a considerable percentage of those who broadcast over the radio.

Or perhaps the Navajos may think up something even more poet when they become familiar with the volleys of radio ballyhoos and spellbinders, their experience with receiving sets being still in its infancy.—Detroit Free Press.

Means Real Loss

Resignation of Percival Price to become commissioner of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor represents a distinct loss to musical circles in Canada, says the Brockville Record and Times. Mr. Price may be said to have popularized the carillon in Canada and will leave the Peace Tower in Ottawa to the general regret of the people of that city and of the country as a whole.

More than half of British people are Indians. 2313

An excellent action picture taken on board the H.M.S. Repulse, shows a torpedo just leaving the ship on its mission of destruction. The 'Reptile' is taking part in Home Fleet exercises off Portland.

U.S. Public Discriminating

Why The American Masses Turned Out To Greet The King

The English were astonished by the enthusiasm of American crowds over the King and Queen. There would be no such surprise if the British papers were in the habit of covering the United States as well as American papers over Great Britain and the rest of Europe. Americans are so familiar with the personalities of Kings, Queens and dictators as they are with those of Presidents, Governors and Senators. They put them through the assaying process of ordinary common sense and sentiment. George and Elizabeth were 24 cents fine with the American masses that turned out to greet them on the errand to the West, and admired the pleasant patience with which they went through a trying, even if thrilling, program. And when an American gathering, particularly a few millions of New Yorkers, wanted to show its appreciation it took the simplest off. It has none of the reserve or reticence of the Best Country Families. The British, whether in Lincolshire or the Carlton Club, may rest assured that the greeting to their Majesty was on the level. The Queen by rule she obeys the millions who waited for the arrival of the Royal guests. Patience and politeness radiated from both parties to the happy transaction. The King produced the right time by asking that the procession slow down. If the Queen stole the show, that sort of theft has gone on innocently for ages.

By Europe need not wonder at the popular success of the visit. Christianity was only one of the elements. But Europe need not imagine that all others of its highly placed person would fare as well. The American public is most discriminating.

In all the Antarctic region there are no Eskimos, no polar bears, and no far-reaching animals of any kind.

How To Gather Eggs

Cooling The Eggs Is Very Important In Obtaining Best Grade

Eggs should be gathered in a wire mesh basket, not in an old bucket or any old thing which comes handy. When gathered they should be put in a cool place, in a cellar if possible, and not packed in crates until cool. Cooling is particularly important, especially in hot weather, to qualify the eggs for the Grade A class. There is little or no circulation in an egg, consequently eggs placed at once in crates do not cool. The longer the eggs stay warm in the crate the more likely they are to become a poor grade. After a time the white in the uncooled egg tends to weaken, with the result that when the under panes the egg in front of the light he places the egg in Grade B.

Butter Distribution

Nation-Wide Warning Against Abuse Under This Plan

The Dominion department of agriculture issued a nation-wide warning against abuses under the government scheme of distributing butter. It employed and low-income group families free by issue of vouchers. Those guilty of abuse of vouchers leave themselves liable to prosecution, officials said.

The department has received reports of storekeepers charging more than the local price for butter in accepting the vouchers, and reports of voucher holders exchanging butter vouchers for cigarettes, tobacco and other goods. The practice is not general, however, the officials said.

Indiana in New Mexico saw their first horses about 1840. It was a century and a half later before Plains Indians encountered a horse.

Cities in South Africa are buying surplus grape crops and giving them to the poor.

Nova Scotia sends more apples to Great Britain than all its overseas dominions put together.

An Exclusive Alice Brooks Model

Household Art by Alice Brooks

To Provide Work

British Columbia Forestry, Game and Park Development Plan

One of the most ambitious summer forestry, game and park development schemes ever launched in British Columbia were announced by the provincial government.

Divided into camps and crews spread over the province, single un-employed and men engaged for the national forestry and youth training program will carry out a series of projects laid down by the forest branch and labor department. The program calls for employment of 2,000 men in all.

Young men engaged in the training program will wear uniforms for the first time. They will consist of khaki trousers and shirts, with fur caps, much along the lines of the Civilian Conservation Corps crews in the United States.

Ancient astronomers could see little of the sun in the hemisphere, and the southern heavens were left blank on their sky maps.

Manufacture of toys is rapidly increasing in Holland and Belgium.

Outsiders do not bury their heads in the ground. When they want to hide they lie down and stretch their necks out on the ground with their eyes wide open.

An old highway from Mexico City to Chihuahua has the modern feature of a line of light-colored stones laid along the centre.

Things unmade and things supposed—often say more than spoken. The written word usually lends special significance to the meager, belittling and misleading reports in the German press about the royal visit to the British Empire.

The nature and the paucity of these reports is, of course, the result of the atrociously friendly interest which the American people are showing in the royal couple. Instead they hint at "incidents" and "difficulties" and try to give the impression that the reception has been far from cordial.

They praise for this is obvious—there is an appropriation of \$134,000 for household salaries and retiring allowances, besides \$125,000 for the expenses of the royal household, and \$12,200 for the royal bounty. This makes a not inconsiderable total of \$419,000, which are added amounts for Queen Mary and other members of the royal family.

The British revenue of the Duchy of Cornwall are vested in the Sovereign until the birth of a Duke of Cornwall, but by the King's desire that at present are applied to reduce the amount payable from the Consolidated Fund.

As a matter of record the revenues from the Crown lands surrendered by George III. far exceed the cost of the royal household, so when George III. accepted this substitute the advantage was all with Parliament. Maintenance of the Royal Family and household, therefore, actually costs the British people nothing. The sum nevertheless is granted yearly by Parliament in commemoration of an Select Committee.

Provision for the King of Canada is strictly on the United Kingdom plan, a rather one-sided arrangement under equality of status.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Air Raid Test

Residents Of Chosai Take Part In Spectacular Defence Exercises

The 50,000 residents of Chosai played war in the most spectacular manner since 1917, as today they are again trying to mislead the German people and, in particular, are seeking to give the impression that the American people are not to be misled.

Under the direction of 400 wardens a traffic was stopped for 15 minutes while sirens wailed and pedestrians were directed to 125 shelters. The games were based on a strategy that a protective balloon barrage, anti-aircraft batteries and counter-attacks had failed to prevent the enemy from advancing themselves from enemy bombers.

In a gesture to the halt of traffic, 5,000 children participated in a test series of drills from all schools and streets.

An alarm whistled at 12:30 p.m. all traffic in busy sections stopped. They had to stand upon the sidewalks. Steel helmeted air-raid wardens, men and women, directed pedestrians to the nearest shelters. Some people bled.

"Will you please take shelter!" a woman warden dressed in brown dungarees and a helmet asked a woman shopper.

"I am very busy. I want to get to Stone Square," she replied and continued undisturbed.

The warden next approached a plumber and his mate who were busy loud. "Sorry Miss, we've got work to do," was the reply.

At the first house an angry wife complained to Mr. Hinton, warden, saying his husband applied for relief. And not a thing done about it! Well, he just couldn't wait any longer. So he had to go out and get a job."

At the second house the applicant had not been forced to the dire extremity of seeking work. The husband was still at home, but he was very much vexed at the department's delay. He demanded of the relief investigator: "Is this the service you provide taxpayers in our city?" The printed Word.

Likes Bermuda's Slow Pace

Wealthy American Establishes Trust Fund To Keep Cars Out

A wealthy American, who cherishes the quiet tempo of the Bermuda Islands, has established a trust fund of \$200,000 to insure continuance of the horse and buggy voyage against the threatened encroachment of the automobile.

The kindly American who has a large estate in Bermuda prefers to remain anonymous. What some would call the inconvenience of slow transportation, tardy business and slow carrying on of plans, in regard to an antidote to the high-pressure pace that is so annoying to peace lovers who reside elsewhere.

Outsiders do not bury their heads in the ground. When they want to hide they lie down and stretch their necks out on the ground with their eyes wide open.

An old highway from Mexico City to Chihuahua has the modern feature of a line of light-colored stones laid along the centre.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Britain has given haven to 44,000 German, Austrian and Czech-Slovak refugees, mostly on a temporary basis, it was announced.

The United States House of Representatives stamped its approval on a bill carrying \$1,735,000 to extend relief for the year starting July 1.

Assessment on an acreage against all oil wells operating in Turner Valley, under the Oil and Gas Conservation Act of 1928, was announced by the Alberta conservation board.

British troops aided by aeroplane killed nine terrorists in a battle near Jericho as a fresh outbreak of Jewish-Arab strife caused 15 deaths in Haifa's market place.

A new experimental station for agricultural research may be established in central British Columbia in the near future, Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of Dominion experimental farms, said.

A drive to show the menace of cancer in Canada was forecast to the Canadian Medical Association's general convention at the annual convention. Public addresses will be given at various points.

Health Minister Walter Elliot broadcast an appeal for volunteer men as nurses and ambulance drivers to bolster Great Britain's first-aid auxiliary units and to place them on a full wartime basis.

Sources close to former King Alfonso of Spain said he had no immediate plans to return to Spain and reclaim palaces and personal properties restored to him by General Franco.

Horsehoesing isn't the business it used to be—but it's still far from a lost art. An advertisement for blacksmiths to work on the navy yard brought 35 applicants.

Power From Uranium

Scientists Conducting Experiments To Obtain New Source of Heat

Frederick Joliot, co-winner of the 1935 Nobel prize for chemistry, is trying to find a way to make a \$2 pound of uranium give out as much heat or power as is now obtained from burning 50,000 worth of coal.

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The neutron beams are made in various ways in laboratories.

When the uranium atoms split, the parts fly away from the metal in the form of two high-speed particles. If enough of these particles can be produced they will form an electrical beam which can be used to operate machines.

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Invents Gadget That Will Stop Car And Catch The Thief

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The thief enters. When he has driven the car 100 yards it stops and can not be restarted. The doors lock externally and a horn blares until the police arrive and turn it off. Also a red sign appears on the car with the warning "Car Stopped."

Cannon plans to sell his invention at 100 lire (\$2.50).

Demand For Roller Skates

A revival of roller skating has taken place in the Netherlands recently. The game of "roll hockey," along the lines of ice hockey, and played with its hockey sticks and rubber ball and on roller skates has been organized. This increased demand has led to several inquiries from Netherlands firms about Canadian roller skates.

"The Immaculate Conception," a magnificent work of mosaic done after Marill's painting, and now in the National Shrine at Washington, D.C., required the work of three artists for four years.

Given a choice between a confirmed optimist and a confirmed pessimist we would choose the latter, because a nuisance is less objectionable than a menace.

Spontaneous Welcome

New York Paper Speaks Of Recent Visit Of The King And Queen

To us our welcome to the royal visitors was a perfectly normal and spontaneous expression of American goodwill and hospitality. That is to the welcome we do things here.

Whether she's a college graduate or quite school at the end of the grade there's no future for the average woman in business, Dean Stevens said in an interview. Their own attitude toward life, the Dean said, was one of the chief factors operating to keep women out of top-ranking business positions.

"Most women inevitably look upon business as an interlude between school and marriage," he said. "Almost every survey of women graduating from our universities shows that a big majority look forward to a home and family. This is normal and healthy but it makes women an impermanent, unstable part of business personnel which employers have exploited quite generally by paying them less than men for equivalent work."

"If a woman has a sufficient number of what we commonly conceive as masculine characteristics—her aggressiveness, dominance and extreme objectivity, she can make the grade. Thank God, though, a masculine woman is not the norm in our characteristic. You rarely find a feminine woman in a position of executive responsibility."

Germany, perhaps, will be relieved to know that our enthusiastic welcome to the British King and Queen does not mean that we are about to jump into the hands of Germany. But it does voice an ardent desire for peace and friendship, for sympathy and understanding, and for the unity of two strong nations in a distracted world. It will be foolish for any nation to ignore it—New York Times.

HOME SERVICE

WIN A SLIM FIGURE BY COUNTING CALORIES

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Consider It An Interlude

Reason Majority Of Women Have Little Business Future

Dr. Samuel Stevens, Dean of the University College at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., tossed several buckets of sadistic cold water on career women in business.

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Health Minister Walter Elliot broadcast an appeal for volunteer men as nurses and ambulance drivers to bolster Great Britain's first-aid auxiliary units and to place them on a full wartime basis.

Sources close to former King Alfonso of Spain said he had no immediate plans to return to Spain and reclaim palaces and personal properties restored to him by General Franco.

Horsehoesing isn't the business it used to be—but it's still far from a lost art. An advertisement for blacksmiths to work on the navy yard brought 35 applicants.

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DASHING BACK-BUTTON STYLE!

By Anne Adams

Golden text: Give thy servant thine heart with all thy mind, that I may discern between good and evil. I Kings 3:9.

Lesson: I Kings 3:15.

Devotional Reading: Proverbs 3:1-6.

Explanations And Comments

Solomon's Wise Choice, I Kings 3:14-15. David, the great king of the Israelites, has died and his son Solomon has been anointed his successor. His first step is to go to Gibeon to offer sacrifices. At this time the ark was housed in a temporary tent at Jerusalem, but Gibeon had the tabernacle, the ancient tent of the wanderings, in front of which stood the brazen altar for sacrifices. A great assembly was held and Solomon determined his royal munificence by having offered a thousand burnt offerings.

That night when the smoke of the sacrifice had rolled away and the music and noise had ceased, Solomon slept, and in a dream God appeared to him and bade him ask what he should give him. Recalling his father's upright character, great and God's message to him, Solomon spoke of his own ascent of the throne, a great kindness shown to his father. Then he spoke humbly of himself: "I am but a little child."

He is generally supposed that he was about thirty years old at this time. "I know not how to go out and come in," he added, making use of a proverbial expression denoting that he did not know how to conduct affairs of state. With customary Oriental exaggeration he thus acknowledged his lack of experience and his realization of the greatness of the task before him. Compare Jeremiah 1:6-8.

"Admit your ignorance and few will blame you; Pretend to knowledge, and the world will shame you."

The Answer to Solomon's Prayer, I Kings 3:10-13. "The dreams of good men are better than those of ordinary persons," declares Aristotle. Therefore we are told that the speech pleased the Lord.

Because he had not asked for long life or riches for himself, nor for the life of his enemies, but had asked a gift to be used for his people, "God said unto him, Behold, I have done according to thy word. I will give thee a wise and understanding heart."

Any Sound Does It

Spring In Central Ceylon Bubbles When Nobs Is Made

Trumpeting of wild elephants comes water to bubble as it is boiling in a spring in the wilds of Panamure in Central Ceylon. This, says the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, was related in Colombo by Sir Baron Jayatilaka, Minister of Home Affairs, on his return from the spot. Sir Baron said that he had seen the spring become active with the shouting of those accompanying him. The local legend is that the elephants do not drink at the spring, which the villagers believe to be sacred, but come to it and trumpet and if in hours and quench their thirst a little farther down the stream. Sir Baron can find no reference to the phenomenon in Singapore literature.

Most of the volcanoes active with in historic times are located in the Central American republic of Salvador.

A modern daughter is as helpful around the house as a back-seat driver is in a car.

A crow can eat a hundred grasshoppers in a meal, and it eats several times a day.

The oak family, although one of the most important tree families, is young.

A bus tire in London has run 150,000 miles without retreading.

The whippet, fastest dog in the world, is a cross between a greyhound and a terrier.

The diving bell which was responsible for Sir Rescue

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON JULY 2

SOLOMON: A RULER WHO BEGAN WELL

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Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

PROMOTES VITAL INTEREST

BY DR. J. W. S. MCCULLOUGH

HOPE FOR STUTTERERS

Miss Ruth Lewis, a member of the staff of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, writes in "Health" on a "Baffling type of speech defect due largely to emotional disturbance."

Strongly advocating the prevention of stuttering, Miss Lewis gives these suggestions:

1. Resolve your child's emotional stress wisely. Look for the cause of his emotional strain in your own life and conduct as well as his. Harmony in the household may be having a definite reaction in the emotional development of your child.

2. Over-stimulation of the child, especially in the language field, is dangerous, the child may have any tendency to stutter. (This situation more frequently occurs in the case of the only child.)

3. If the child naturally develops left-handedness do not attempt to make him right-handed.

When a stuttering does occur remember that over-anxiety on the part of the parents only lessens the stutterer's chance of recovery.

4. Seek advice early. Do not complacently rest on the chance of the child growing out of stuttering; the danger of his growing into it is just as great.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles, at once send for them to the Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Immune To Cold

Young Arden Called The Human Seal Puzzle To Doctors

Most of us envy a man like Krikor Hekemian, a young Armenian, who by his exploits has earned the title "Human Seal." The coldest weather has no effect on him. He discovered his immunity to frostbite quite by accident.

While on his way to the city of Ontario when it was frozen. The land temperature was 35 degrees (Fahr.) below zero and his clothes were like boards but he felt no discomfort.

Shortly afterwards Hekemian decided very wisely to exploit his ability in the advertising world.

He is now making money week by week by seeing sitting naked on blocks of ice and performing other evolutions which have ordinary people shiver. In mid-winter he walks on ice, clad only in swimming trunks, devours ice-cream with every indication of pleasure, and ends his act by cutting his way through two feet of ice and then plunging in for a swim.

Doctors believe he has all the reaction of a freezing man, for his skin turns blue. But that does not prevent him from being a genuine "Human Seal," collecting money from the crowd. Doctors who have examined him cannot explain his immunity to cold.—London Times.

Output Of Military Planes

Says British Production Is Equal If Not Greater Than In Germany

Lewis C. Ord, general manager of Canadian Associated Aircraft, Limited, of Montreal, told the Canadian Manufacturers' Association convention that British output of military aircraft is at least equal if not greater than Germany's and "we are certainly developing more rapidly."

BRITAIN EXTENDS FINE WELCOME TO KING AND QUEEN

London.—Members of the House of Commons and the House of Lords lined the sidewalk in front of Westminster and cheered the King and Queen with as much enthusiasm as did a group of schoolboys on the opposite side of the street.

From their open landau the King saluted the men and women who make laws in his name and the Queen waved and bowed.

The two houses recessed for half an hour after passing addresses of welcome to their Majesties with speeches stressing success of the Canadian-American tour.

Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the opposition, suggested President Roosevelt should break tradition and visit the British King.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, Mr. Greenwood and Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the most opposition, referred to the warmth of the welcome Canada extended to the King and Queen and predicted Canada would be drawn even closer to the British Commonwealth of nations as a result of the tour.

The same sentiments were expressed in the House of Lords by Sir Stanhope, the government spokesman, Lord Stoll, leader of the opposition, and the Marquess of Crewe, Liberal leader, who also stressed the personal triumph gained by their Majesties.

Lord Stoll called the royal tour "perhaps the most important, and certainly the most appreciated, journey ever taken by a British sovereign."

The addresses of welcome were presented by Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons and Earl Stanhope, first lord of the admiralty, in the House of Lords, and carried unanimously by both bodies.

The visit to Canada and Newfoundland, Mr. Chamberlain said, "demonstrated in a most impressive manner not only the significance of the crown to the British Commonwealth of nations but the role of the crown in the abstract has been translated into a personal feeling of affection for their Majesties."

"This feeling has been engendered by the simple, kindly and human qualities which we know are characteristic of our King and Queen," he said.

"When their Majesties crossed the border into the United Kingdom the magnificent welcome they received from the President and the American people again out-distanced all precedents and must have delighted their Majesties' hearts."

"I am certain that ample proof of our gratitude to the United States subjects throughout the empire and I can speak for the people of this country when I say that they are profoundly moved by the warmth of this greeting, which we acclaim as a personal tribute to the King and Queen and also as a tribute of the sympathy and friendship which animated the feelings of the people of the United States and the United Kingdom."

Mr. Greenwood said, "The visit their Majesties paid to the United States opens a new chapter in relations between this country and the American republic. It proves that blood is thicker than water, but it proves even more the brotherhood of peoples who live under the flag of freedom and democracy."

Lord Stanhope told the House of Lords, "I said that the King and Queen would be greeted with fervent loyalty throughout the Dominion of Canada and with tumultuous welcome from the warm-hearted people of the United States, and I think that they should look forward to welcoming them on their return trip in the knowledge they had won to themselves the hearts of all those with whom they came in contact."

I take no credit for having used those words. They were quite adequate to describe the personal triumph which their Majesties have achieved. They came, they saw, they conquered. And the conquest was one of which every one of their subjects may be truly proud."

Control Of Churches

Plan Nazi Move To Secularize Welfare Agencies
Berlin.—A planned Nazi move to secularize church welfare agencies and put them under control of a Nazi organization gained momentum.

Dissolution of Evangelical parish welfare activities in Wurttemberg was announced on grounds their functions already are "sufficiently taken care of" by the National Socialist public welfare organization.

Church quarters asserted a law already has been drawn up by the ministry of interior, secularizing the Catholic Caritas Society and the Evangelical home mission and placing them under authority of the Nazi agency (National Sozialistische Wohlfahrt).

Catholic bishops have sent a letter to Hitler, according to reliable sources, announcing they would oppose strenuously a law putting their welfare organization under Nazi control.

Franz Emmy Goering, wife of Field Marshal Hermann Goering, also has attempted to influence Hitler against approving the measure, church informants stated.

At the same time Nazi circles said pressure was being brought to bear on Church Minister Hans Kerl to resign in order to put churches under control of the ministry of the interior.

Kerl was said to have declined, giving as his reason that he did not want enemies of the church to take his place.

Under the Caritas and the Protestant and Evangelical societies perform hospital, public welfare and charity work throughout Germany. Presently they were forbidden to make street collections.

National Health Plan

Canadian Medical Association
Attention To Scheme

Montreal.—Any national health insurance plan in Canada is not at once by constitutional difficulties which are now under consideration by the royal commission on Dominion-wide relations.

Dr. A. MacKenzie, Halifax, retiring president of the Canadian Medical Association, said in his valedictory address.

"The problem is tremendous and complex and has implications which are still vaguely understood," he said.

"The Canadian Medical Association has given a great deal of thought to the problem, the committee on economics has been active for years and much information has been gathered. The study is still being pursued vigorously."

"Realizing the immense difficulties of the problem, the association is of the opinion that no effort should be made to draft a complete plan. Health insurance is primarily the business of the provinces and the association is in a position to give sound advice if and when asked for it."

The C.M.A. refrained from a definite statement for or against compulsory health insurance, favored further study and retained H. H. Wolf, Toronto consulting actuary, to advise it.

French Lined Guarded

Prerequisites Are Taken At The Landing Of The Ile De France

New York.—Extraordinary police precautions were taken at the docking of the French liner Ile de France because of recent fire which damaged or destroyed several of her sister ships in France.

The line insisted they suspected no attempt at incendiarism and pointed out none had occurred in New York.

Fifteen French line police boarded the ship down the bay, and about 50 police and firemen and 20 private police guarded the ship at the dock.

Gives No Answer

Washington.—While third term talk continued to come from the inner circles of the new deal, President Roosevelt paid a bluntly worded question from a reporter as to whether he could be a candidate again in 1940. He told the reporter to go stand in a corner.

Young Women Healthier

Montreal.—Taller, heavier and healthier, young women are 16 per cent physically fitter than they were 20 years ago, a new bombing experiment records and tests of students attending McGill University since 1904.

Militia Camps

Ottawa.—Approximately 32,000 members of the non-permanent militia will receive camp training this summer, according to the schedule issued by national defence headquarters.

English Art Exhibit

Pictures Are Now In National Gallery At Ottawa

Ottawa.—The new English Art Club's first exhibition to cross the Atlantic has been opened to the public in the National Gallery of Canada here. This showing of 118 oils, water-colours and drawings will, it is planned, be seen in every sizeable Canadian city this year.

King George and Queen Elizabeth viewed this collection of contemporary English art in Paris on the occasion of their state visit there last year when the French government purchased several of the pictures.

Dubbed "London Impressionists" and recently criticized for revolutionary "pursuit of the ugly" in England of 50 years ago, the club still welcomes outsiders and is far from being the closed corporation of the Royal Academy. But since its beginning more than 40 of its members have been elected to the Royal Academy.

UNITED STATES HAS BIG BUSINESS IN SALE OF ARMS

Washington.—Chancellor Hitler, helped by the Japanese military machine, is unwittingly becoming the greatest salesman for American products the United States has seen in many years.

By sending business to United States at the rate of nearly \$10,000,000 a month, the business is in up-to-date weapons, machine guns, shells, explosives and bullets.

If sales continue as they have during the first five months of this year, the United States will have sold about \$130,000,000 worth of war equipment in 1939, a figure unqualified since Great War days.

France and Great Britain have been especially good customers this year. Seeking to match Germany's progress in the air, they have ordered many war planes. In the first five months of 1939, France obtained 200 military planes for \$20,907,040 worth of military goods and Great Britain \$14,259,132. In May alone France got licenses for \$8,952,400.

Canada has purchased \$1,251,574 worth of war materials here so far this year. Australia, anxious over Japan's penetration on the Asiatic continent, placed an order for \$4,270,870 worth of aeroplanes in the United States May.

The Netherlands Indies, with their wealth of rubber and tin, have embarked on a huge program of aerial rearmament. Thus far this year they have obtained licenses for \$1,075,224 worth of materials and, mostly on a basis of licenses issued previously, imported \$5,376,848 worth of such goods from the United States.

The Indies' motherland, the Netherlands, watching the increasing might of her neighbor, the reich, placed orders this year for \$2,727,705 worth of war supplies.

Romania, Germany's pathway to the southeast, gave orders for \$1,295,050 worth of grenades, bombs, torpedoes, mine and depth charges.

China, reduced largely to guerrilla warfare, has greatly increased her war goods buying here. Last year she bought \$17,257,257 worth of such goods in the United States. So far this year her purchases are \$65,945.

THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR HONORED BY CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge University honored Lord Chatfield, first sea lord, and Mr. Joseph Kennedy, American Ambassador in London, when they conferred degrees on the recently. This picture shows the procession with Lord Chatfield and Mr. Kennedy leading.

FAMOUS PHYSICIAN

Manitoba Legislature To Be Called To Meet At Early Date

Brandon, Man.—Premier Bracken announced a special session of the Manitoba legislature will be called to meet at an early date, "at the earliest opportunity" to implement the central mortgage bank plan provided for at the last session of parliament and designed to reduce urban and rural mortgage interest rates.

"This central mortgage bank is the most advanced step the federal government has taken in this connection in years," Mr. Bracken said in his address to the special farm convention for uniting Manitoba's agricultural forces.

The premier called on the new farm organization, to demand a "square deal." There were 70,000 farmers in Canada and if they worked together they would have a large say in the nation's policies.

"If you compose your difficulties and speak with a united voice no government will dare ignore your recommendations," He complimented delegates on a plan in the draft constitution stating the new movement to be non-political and non-sectarian.

To Curb Jews

German Protector For Bohemia and Moravia Issues Decree

Prague.—Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German protector for Bohemia and Moravia, issued a decree sharply curtailing participation of Jews in the commercial life of the protectorate and placing all of the business activities directly under his control.

Under the decree Jews are forbidden to acquire or lease real estate, or to acquire any rights in such.

They are also denied the right to acquire an interest in business undertakings or to purchase stocks and bonds.

They must report to the national bank by July 31 all objects of gold, silver or platinum in their possession, as well as precious stones and pearls.

The buying, selling or pawning of these items is forbidden for Jews.

Under the decree Jews, Jewish firms and Jewish organizations will be permitted to hold their rights in real estate, carry on business and hold real estate only with special written approval given by the protector.

Refugees In England

Flags And Bunting Adds A Happy Note On Arrival

London.—Flags and bunting decorating Waterloo station to welcome the King and Queen added an extra happy note to the arrival here of 287 of the German Jewish refugees assigned to England from the liner St. Louis.

Children who journeyed to Cuba and back seeking homes thought the colorful bunting was in their honor. "Look daddy," one of the boys was heard to chirp in German, "the English people have decorated their station for us."

Many of the wanderers, feeling themselves at last secure, wept.

Pull Down Foch Statue

Prague.—French soldiers pulled down a statue of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, French commander-in-chief of allied forces during the Great War, which stood before a barracks at Canav.

The barracks belonged to a Czech infantry regiment enlisted in France during the war from Czech refugees from Austrian rule.

This view was expressed by French and British under-secretary for foreign affairs, when he and Prime Minister Chamberlain answered questions in the House of Commons both on the Far Eastern situation and talks now going on in Moscow.

Mr. Butler turned down a suggestion the Moscow talks be extended to cover the Far East and declared the negotiations were concerned only with European frontiers.

Lord Halifax said he could discern no "fundamental change for the better" in the European scene. The threat of new aggression to further "ambitious schemes of domination" had tipped the scales to general acceptance of wiser commitments by Britain.

In the deeper sense, however, there has been no change in British policy, he said.

Mr. Churchill, former first lord of the admiralty, said Nazi "voluntarism" had caused the trend toward acceptance of wiser British obligations cited by Viscount Halifax. Referring to the attendance of a former secretary, Lord Londonderry, as chairman of the dinner, Mr. Churchill told the gathering:

"I have not always seen eye to eye with him (Lord Londonderry) about the Nazi movement. It is proof of the strength of his will and courage to drag upon Bohemia and Moravia that we should find ourselves in cordial and resolute agreement."

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"This central mortgage bank is the most advanced step the federal government has taken in this connection in years," Mr. Bracken said in his address to the special farm convention for uniting Manitoba's agricultural forces.

The premier called on the new farm organization, to demand a "square deal." There were 70,000 farmers in Canada and if they worked together they would have a large say in the nation's policies.

"If you compose your difficulties and speak with a united voice no government will dare ignore your recommendations," He complimented delegates on a plan in the draft constitution stating the new movement to be non-political and non-sectarian.

EXPRESS HOPE INCIDENTS IN CAN BE SETTLED

London.—Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, expressed hope the Tientsin incident could be settled if the Japanese "would give proof of their respect for our declarations they do not aim at destruction of British interests in the Far East."

Speaking at a dinner tendered him by a political club, Lord Halifax declared: "I hesitate to believe the government of Tokyo would wish to challenge the long-established position and policy of Great Britain."

Britain had no intention of allowing the British concession at Tientsin to be used as a base for activities prejudicial to Japanese military interests in the Far East.

If Japan could be convinced of this and gave proof she did not seek to destroy British interests "I should hope the matter might be capable of settlement," he said.

Lord Halifax expressed confidence an agreement between Britain, France and Russia for a mutual assistance pact would be reached shortly.

He told his audience Britain and Russia have the same objective, adding:

"We have the conviction that we aim at the same thing, we can succeed in dispelling distrust and I am confident we will succeed in reaching an agreement."

"We have gone further than many would have thought it right in an agreement. I think if we have so far failed we can truly feel that it has not been our fault."

Mr. Churchill, who spoke in support of the foreign secretary, asserted no "defective stability" could be at the heart of a recent Russian-Anglo-Russian alliance.

Earlier, indication was given that the Chamberlain government wanted the Anglo-French-Russian pact confined to Europe.

This view was expressed by French and British under-secretary for foreign affairs, when he and Prime Minister Chamberlain answered questions in the House of Commons both on the Far Eastern situation and talks now going on in Moscow.

Mr. Butler turned down a suggestion the Moscow talks be extended to cover the Far East and declared the negotiations were concerned only with European frontiers.

Lord Halifax said he could discern no "fundamental change for the better" in the European scene. The threat of new aggression to further "ambitious schemes of domination" had tipped the scales to general acceptance of wiser commitments by Britain.

In the deeper sense, however, there has been no change in British policy, he said.

Mr. Churchill, former first lord of the admiralty, said Nazi "voluntarism" had caused the trend toward acceptance of wiser British obligations cited by Viscount Halifax. Referring to the attendance of a former secretary, Lord Londonderry, as chairman of the dinner, Mr. Churchill told the gathering:

"I have not always seen eye to eye with him (Lord Londonderry) about the Nazi movement. It is proof of the strength of his will and courage to drag upon Bohemia and Moravia that we should find ourselves in cordial and resolute agreement."

EXPANSION OF YOUTH TRAINING PLAN ANNOUNCED

Ottawa.—Three-year youth training agreements with eight provinces were approved by the federal government and forwarded to the provincial governments concerned for their signatures.

The agreements provide for continuation and expansion of the Dominion-provincial youth training program on a new three-year basis.

"The province of Quebec has not yet indicated its readiness to accept the Dominion allocation for carrying on youth training but the decision of that province will doubtless be received in the course," Mr. Rogers said.

"Of the eight other provinces, all have indicated their full share of the \$1,500,000 made available to them this year. Ontario has indicated that approximately 68 per cent of the federal allocation will be required."

After the agreements have been signed, projects will be proceeded with and schedules covering those projects will be added to the main agreements.

The minister said provision for youth training forestry projects under the agreements is additional to that made through the national forestry program, for which \$1,000,000 was provided last year.

Specialized youth training projects covering forestry training projects under the latter program have been signed here and went forward to the provinces some time ago, Mr. Rogers said.

He anticipated "about 10,000 young men" would be trained in forestry training and employment under the present year under projects approved by the federal government of labor."

Since the youth training program came into effect, 117,942 young Canadians, of whom 10,442 were girls and 47,470 were women, have been given training.

In addition to those in projects designed directly to prepare them for wage-earning employment, 31,676 at various agricultural, industrial and trade courses and 24,258 physical training courses.

German Troop Movement

Large Forces Occupying Fortifications Opposite French Frontier

Paris.—It was widely reported today that Germany is moving the first units of a force of approximately 100,000 men into its "lines" fortifications opposite the French frontier.

The French frontier, which was said, the crack Nazi "Condor" division, which is to be installed at Sarred, in the frontier zone, has been moving in to take up positions in the first and soon another 20,000 to 40,000 will be moved into the second line. According to border reports, Germany has tightened the frontier control coincident with the troop movements and motorized units now at the frontier are being made subject to rigid surveillance.

Extension of the western frontier defense comes immediately with reports that big German troop movements are in progress toward Germany's frontier, chiefly in the region of Slovakia where Germany could strike at Polish Slavia.

As the result of reports of these German movements, it was understood, Poland has appealed to France and Great Britain to speed up delivery of planes, artillery and munitions.

Great Britain's Frontier

On The Line Between Freedom and Slavery

St. John, N.B.—Great Britain's frontier is not on the Rhine, nor any other geographical border, but is on the line between freedom and slavery, said Sir Charles Campbell, British high commissioner to Canada, said the Canadian Club.

"It is the line between the spirit of the villainy of the Nazi and the spirit of the democracy," he said, adding democracy is "not equality but worth."

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EFFICIENT DRAYING
AT REASONABLE PRICES
COUNTRY TRIPS
SOFT WATER HAULED AT
25c PER BARREL
PHONE
JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURS. JUNE 29

ROBERT TAYLOR in
"A YANK AT OXFORD"

THURS. JULY 6
DOUBLE FEATURE
"KEEP SMILING"
and
HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. M. ANNOLD, B.A., B.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A. F. McElhin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Beloeur, 3:00 p.m.

Irricana, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10 a.m.



Sunday School 12:10

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

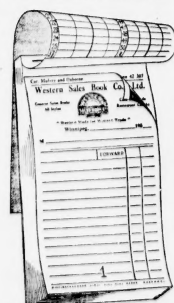
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REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

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Weekly Newspapers Association

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

ARGENTINE'S DILEMMA

By the time the current crop year ends (July 31), Argentina will probably have an available supply of between 140 and 150 million bushels of wheat. The bulk of this will have to meet the competition of new wheat in the markets of the world.

In previous years Argentina sold the bulk of her surplus wheat before mid-summer. This season she held back supplies in an effort to prevent a serious collapse in the already ruinously low world wheat price level.

The Argentina wheat board paid wheat growers in that country 60c a bushel at the seaboard, equal to approximately 47.5 cents on the farm. It was felt that serious political repercussions would develop if wheat was allowed to go below that figure. In 1928 Argentina's wheat crop was a large one. The latest official estimate is 235 million bushels. Unfortunately this large crop came in a year when world wheat production reached record figures. Consequently the marketing of the surplus has been a serious problem.

TO A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

With Sincere Apologies to
Mr. Raymond Kipling

If you can be a faithful slave to learning
And day by day can force yourself
To school;
If you can go while your whole self
Is yearning
For one cool dip in yonder swimming pool;
If you can read and not get tired of reading
Of wars, and bills, and dates, and
sets, and kings,
Especially when your thoughts persist
In speeding
Awaiting schoolwork to more pleasant things;

If you can write a ten-page composition
On a topic that you don't know
much about,
And then attempt to learn some proposition
When you're feeling oh so tired and
all worn out;
If you can work with figures by the hour,
And when each answer's wrong try
it again,
Work on with every method in your
power
Till everything is muddled in your
brain;

If you can study livers, nerves and
brain-cells,
Can master French and "Parlez-
vous Français",
Quote from Shakespeare's poems and
tell where each cowella
Until you're sure your hair is turning
gray;
And then in June—if you can write
for ages
On questions long that strain your
memory,
But scribble on, write scores and
scores of pages—
When all is done you'll pass grade
twelve—maybe!

—BY "WINONA"

A Scotchman who wanted to learn
what profession he would have his son
enter put him into a room with a theo-
logical work, an apple and a six-penny
piece. If he found him when he re-
turned reading the book, he intended
to make a clergyman of him; if eating
the apple, a farmer; and if interested
in the money, a banker. When he did
return he found the boy sitting on the
book, with the sixpence in his pocket,
eating the apple. "That settles it,"
said the keen Scotchman, "the lad's a
born lawyer."

READ THE ADS.

"Somebody to see you!"

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance it would be. Think of the swarms, jostling crowd, the stamping of feet on your porch and carpets!

Every week we know of many callers who come to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't take up your whole day trying to get your attention. Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate of your privacy and your convenience. They advertise in your newspaper!

In this way you have only to listen to those you know at a glance have something that interests you. They make it short, too, so you can get quickly just what you want to know. You can receive and hear them all without noise or confusion in a very few minutes.

In fairness to yourself look over all the advertisements. The smallest and the largest—you never can be sure which one will tell something you really want to know.

Snicklefritz



New Cavalryman: "I don't like the looks of this horse's head."
Drill Sergeant: "Oh, that's all right, you'll soon get over it."

Examiner: "What can you tell me of America's foreign relations?"
Sailor: "They're all broke."

Society Lady (at tea): "Did you ever engage the enemy, Admiral?"
Admiral: "Yes, and then married her, and had a real fight."

Helen: "I don't see why he dates her as a terrible dancer."
Mary: "No, she can't dance, but she sure can intermission."

Judge: "Sam do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, and nothing but the truth?"
Defendant: "I do, sir."

Judge: "Sam, what have you to say for yourself?"
Defendant: "Well, Judge, with all them limitations you have just put on me, I don't have anything to say."

CALGARY EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE, JULY 10-15

Arrangements are progressing very satisfactorily for the 4th Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, to be held July 10th to 15th, 1933. There is every indication that there will be a large entry in the several departments of the Exhibition, and the accommodations for 108 horses is being provided with the hope that adequate stable accommodation will be available for this year's entries. Included in this accommodation is 96 boxes for race horses.

The opening feature, the Stampede Parade, will be of more than ordinary interest this year, as there is to be a "Pageant of Empire", in which there will be fourteen floats, each representing a different part of the British Empire.

The Livestock section which was inaugurated last year, will be improved and will give the thousands who see the parade an indication of the high quality live stock produced in Alberta. There will be seven days of running races commencing the Saturday prior to Exhibition week.

The Stampede will again draw contestants and patrons from all over the North American continent, and Mr. J. B. Cross, chairman of the Stampede Committee, can assure patrons that the Calgary Stampede will again live up to its reputation of being one of Canada's most thrilling portrayals of western sport. The final prizes in the show wagon race have been increased.

The Calgary Stampede annually put on the best fireworks programme to be seen anywhere in Canada. Following the policy of last year there will be magnificent fireworks programmes on Monday and Saturday evenings.

Special passenger rates will be in force on railways and bus lines, and room reservations may be made at Calgary hotels or at the Accommodation Booth at the entrance to the P.R. station. Reserved seat reservations may also be made in advance at the Exhibition office.

Have you been on a trip? Have you friends from out of town visiting you? Do you know of anything happening or of any unusual event that others would enjoy reading about? The Carbon Chronicle wants the news of the town and district and would appreciate your interest and assistance.

When You Ask For Alberta Made BEER

—YOU NOT ONLY GET THE BEST
BUT YOU HELP ALBERTA FARMERS
AND ALBERTA INDUSTRY

This Advt. is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Sunbo turned up at the police station. "Chief, ah needs protection!" said. "Ah done get an unanimous letter this mornin' which says, 'Nigger, let mah chickens alone.'"

"Why do you want protection?" asked the chief of police. "Just leave the chickens alone, and you'll be all right."

"Dat's all right, boss, but dese Ah know whose chickens Ah'se to leave alone!"

Old Uncle Eary had been very much occupied by himself over in a corner near the fireplace. He was working industriously with a stub of pencil and a piece of paper. Suddenly he looked up happily.

"Boggon!" he exclaimed, "if I ain't learned to write."

Maw got up and looked over the scrawled lines across the paper.

"What do it say?" she asked. "I don't know," replied Uncle Eary, puzzled. "I ain't learned to read yet."

Pat, an inveterate drunkard, went to the priest and asked him what to do about it. "I'm afraid I'll have to put you on a pledge," the priest said. "But mind you, if you break the pledge, I'll turn ye into a rat."

It wasn't long, however, before Pat arrived home drunk. He sat in dazed silence for a little while, then he turned to his wife and said: "Maggie, if you see me getting smaller 'n' smaller, for goodness sake keep yer eye on the cat."

THE GUY MAKES GOOD WHO KEEPS HIS CREDIT GOOD—
ONCE LOST, HE'S LOST!
HERE ARE SOME

MONEY SAVERS

UP TO JULY 8th—MAYBE LONGER

COFFEE, vacuum tins, Kadana, 33c
Per lb.
TEA, Kadana, 1 lb. pkg. 44c
LARD, pure, 2 lbs. 19c
4 lbs. 35c

LYE, per tin .. 11c

SOAP CHIPS, very special, Derby—
5 lb. pkgs. each 37c
STRAWBERRY JAM, pure—
4 lb. tin 53c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI—
5 lb. boxes 27c
VINEGAR, pure, good standard,
white wine or malt, per gal. 63c
CHEESE (western) per lb. 16c

EPSOM SALTS, 4 lb. pkg. 25c
Each

ONIONS, large new,
5 lbs. 25c

TOMATOES (by the case) 24 large
2½ tins, standard, 2.29
COFFEE (good bulk)—5 lbs. 65c

TENDRA or MEATAD, bottle. 29c
CUCUMBERS, field, each 4c

PEAS, per tin of 24 tins 9c
PEAS, per case of 24 tins 2.10

HEAD LETTUCE, large heads 5c

NEW POTATOES, 8 LBS. 25c

CORN, choice white or yellow,
2 tins for 19c

LOBSTER, ½-lb. tins 31c
CRAB MEAT, ½-lb. tin 24c

TUNA FISH (curried) ½-lb.—
Per tin 15c

TUNA FISH, (solid) ½-lb.—
Per tin 14c

TUNA FISH (flaked), ½-lb.—
Per tin 13c

SALT
50 lb. blocks 75c
50 lb. sacks 78c

SALMON, fancy pink, tall tins—
2 tins for 25c

SALMON, Sockeye, tall tins 25c

CORN FLAKES, Sugar
Crisp, per case of 36
Packages 2.49

ROLLED OATS,
per pkg. 16c

CHOCOLATES, Lowneys, 2-lb. boxes,
Reg. 55c, to clear 50c

CHOCOLATES, 5-lb. boxes, assorted,
Reg. 1.50, to clear 89c

MILK, 3 tins... 25c

PRUNES—California wood boxes, 25 lbs
Size 70 to 80, per box 1.66
Size 60 to 70, per box 1.88
Size 50 to 60, per box 1.94
Size 40 to 50, per box 2.07
Size 30 to 40, per box 2.39
Size 20 to 30, per box 2.73

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE JUICES

Apricot Juice, 1's, per tin 11c
Apple Juice, 1's, per tin 14c

Pineapple Juice, 1's, per tin 12c
Grapefruit Juice, 2's, per tin 11c

Grapefruit Juice, 50-oz. tins—
(almost ½ gallon) per tin 23c

Grapefruit Juice, gallons, —
Per tin 48c

Orange Juice, 2's, per tin 27c
Grapefruit and Orange Juice, 2's—
Per tin 27c

Niagara Fruit Juices, 1's,—
Per tin 16c

Grape Juice, Aylmer, 1's—
Per tin 14c

Fig Juice, Blue Ribbon, 1's—
Per tin 12c

Prune Juice (Sunset), 1's—
Per tin 12c

Carrot Juice, 1's, per tin 11c
Beet Juice, 1's, per tin 17c

Celery Juice, 1's, per tin 12c
Sauer Kraut Juice, 1's, per tin, 11c

Tomato Juice, 10-oz. tins 6c
20-oz. tins 11c
Gallon tins 55c

C.H. NASH & SON

PHONE: 11 CARBON, ALTA.